

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.

FALSE ECONOMY.

The city salary and appropriation ordinances are a disappointment in that they are neither just nor economical, and likely to result in litigation, loss and additional expense. It is also questionable whether the Council has the authority to specify the officials, employees and salaries of the Boards of Safety and Public Works under the law, but as the Council was advised by the City Attorney they are blameless as to this legal point. There are other serious defects, however, for which the Council is responsible. It is not necessary to mention all, some of which favor of parsimony, but the most glaring are the curtailing of the police and fire departments, abolition of Police Matron, and failure to provide for the removal of garbage.

The forces of the police and fire departments should not have been reduced. The suburbs are entitled in equity for their taxes to additional fire protection, besides the city is bound under the terms of annexation to provide it, and in accordance therewith has purchased ground, built two engine houses and contracted for two engines, etc., but the new ordinances make no provision or appropriation for manning them, and those suburbs will continue without fire protection. The taxpayers there have grounds for suit against the city for violation of contract, besides in case of loss by fire the city is liable for damages.

Decency requires a Police Matron at the Central Station as well as at the jail, and the plea of saving the salary of \$480 a year will not justify abolishing the office.

An ordinance prohibits residents from dumping ashes and garbage in the streets, alleys, lots or on their premises, and requires them to place such on the sidewalk to be taken away by the city. The new ordinances make neither provision nor appropriation for this.

Only one hostler is provided to care for the horses of the mounted police. As these police beats are in the extreme eastern, southern and western suburbs, it is clear there is neither economy nor sense in this.

It seems the object of the ordinances is to make political capital by a pretense of economy and so hampering the departments that they can not efficiently discharge duties, and then seek to hold them liable therefor.

There is too much Booker Reedism in the ordinances. The people got enough of it during his term as Mayor, and expressed their disapproval by defeating him when he again became a candidate. The people want economy, but not that kind.

The Mayor should veto the ordinances, and the Council should remedy their defects. The people pay taxes to have them expended as prescribed by law for their protection, convenience and comfort, not to have a balance in the treasury at the end of the year—so the claim that the ordinances will save \$50,000 as a reserve to be applied to next year's expenditures, insuring lower taxes, will not be satisfactory.

NO STRIKE.

There will be no strike of the street car employees. We congratulate the employees and the company. President Minary met the representatives of the employees and an amicable understanding was reached. The result was not given to the public, which is right, as it is purely a business matter affecting only those concerned. It was re-

ported to the employees and accepted for the present. If the arrangement, though informal and verbal, is carried out in good faith, all differences will be peacefully and satisfactorily settled, and there will be no cause for a strike or lockout in street car affairs in future. The gentlemen, reasonable and peaceful course of the employees has earned the admiration of the public, and we are certain the railway officials think better of them and of organized labor than they did, for it was members of other labor organizations (outsiders, as the railway officials designated them) who advised and urged the course pursued; not that the railway employees were at any time disposed to do otherwise, for they were not, and readily and faithfully complied with the advice given, but as a new and inexperienced organization they are entitled to credit for adopting the wise and proper course, and also demonstrates that the ideas of the city railway officials and many other employers have of organized labor and its leaders are wrong. They are not agitators and disturbers, seeking to dictate and rule the business of employers, but only justice for employees; not disregarding rights and property of employers, but urging respect for them; not advocating strikes and violence, but deprecating and trying to avoid them; not antagonistic, but really friendly to employers, striving to bring about a feeling of mutual respect and confidence, peace and order, good will and prosperity, based on justice of employers and employees to each other, as their interests are mutual. Employees seeking redress of grievance in this spirit and along this line will have the support of organized labor, but if they proceed on a course of arbitrariness, strike and violence, they go it alone, if really they do not encounter the opposition of organized labor.

Organized labor has made many mistakes in the past, and while it has profited by the experience, the odium of them still lingers and has its injurious influence on the minds of employers. We, therefore, do not condemn the city railway officials for being apprehensive, suspicious, and even unwilling to promptly trust organized labor. But they have certainly seen it clearly demonstrated by their employees that those fears are groundless. No men ever acted more orderly, decently and respectfully under such circumstances, and it can safely be assured they will be just as honorable and faithful in complying with any agreement with the company in the future. With such employees the city railway company will never have a strike or lockout, or any serious difficulty without being itself solely to blame. We know the men, and their conduct thus far attests we are correct in our estimate of them. Let the city railway trust them fully, treat them fairly, and it will have cause only for congratulation in future.

The Louisville City Railway Company, of all corporations in this city, has no cause for ill-will toward organized labor; on the contrary, it is under obligations to organized labor for preventing trouble, annoyances and litigation by refusing to sanction or be a party thereto. The officials are fully aware of what we allude to, though they may not know of the efforts of its enemies to induce organized labor to indorse and aid the schemes, and that the refusal of organized labor to do so killed the "reforms" which were agitated on one or another pretext in the past

few years. We trust they will appreciate the true character and objects of organized labor, enter into closer relations with it through their employees, and thus insure peace and prosperity to the company and its employees, and earn the good will of the public.

DROPPED THE HOT BRICK.

We stated that the politicians who preferred charges of bribery against Col. John H. Whallen had picked up a hot brick, and were only anxious for a chance to drop it. They got the chance and dropped it instant Wednesday. Col. Whallen's attorneys filed a motion to quash the indictment on ground that the grand jury was not properly drawn and were partisan. The prosecuting attorney surprised every one (except, possibly, the prosecutors) by instantly filing a like motion, which Judge Cantrill granted, and remanded the case to the next grand jury at the April term, and it will probably not be heard of again.

In the Legislature the same farcical course is pursued—or rather the prosecutors have stopped short. After adopting a resolution to appoint a joint committee to investigate Whallen's bribery of a member, they have done nothing, the committee being still unnamed.

The whole plot has failed and the tables are turned. Col. Whallen is already vindicated, even if the efforts of his enemies to prevent his having a trial and formal acquittal are successful. They will now resort to every scheme to save Harrel, their tool, from the prosecution which Whallen has started against him; not that they care anything for Harrel, but because a trial means an exposure of the whole game and who are the real investigators, managers and prospective beneficiaries of this malicious perversion of justice and farcical proceedings under the color of law. The real guilty parties are now on the defensive, and some of them fear an exposure more than the danger of a conviction and the penalties.

Harrel's case is due Saturday in the Police Court in this city. If it can possibly be averted there will be no hearing, even if Harrel has to waive examination to stave it off.

Rev. Father Patrick O'Brien, of Toledo, says the souls of British soldiers killed in South Africa will be lost, as, according to Catholic theology soldiers, engaged in an unjust war can not lawfully kill an enemy even self-defense.—[Times.]

The Times is fully aware that the above is not Catholic theology; further, that no one but a fanatic would utter such gibberish, and Father O'Brien being a man of national repute for his learning, ability, eloquence, liberality and charity, did not utter such sentiments. It is only another of the Times' gratuitous insults to Irish Catholics to tickle its "patriotic" American (?) citizens, who define patriotism to be denunciation and ostracism of foreigners and Catholics and hurrahing for England. As they thus demonstrate their Orangeism, so the Times exposes its Know-nothingism. Birds of a feather will flock together.

In providing for printing the census report, under pretense that the Government Printing Office could not get it done in time, it was proposed to have some of it done by contract. Typographical Union and the Government Printing Office officials opposed this, but as it was approved as an emergency clause by the committee, the typos, through their friends in Congress, insisted the bidding should be limited to union offices, to which the committee agreed. In this shape it was presented to the House.

The discussion developed that the committee did not insist on the emergency clause, and also gave the economy and anti-class cranks a chance to air themselves. Mr. Sims, of Tennessee, said "limiting this work to union offices is rank class legislation," and wanted to strike out "union offices" and award the work to the low bidders. This proposition was over-

whelmingly defeated, the emergency clause was stricken out, and the census work will be done in the Government Printing Office. The incident reveals a few jay-yap cheap Johns in Congress as well as in the Kentucky Legislature.

The School Board last Monday evening appointed Miss Elizabeth Walsh superintendent of primary work in the city schools. Her ability and experience are unquestioned, and a better selection could not have been made.

ENGLAND'S RETRIBUTION.

No lyric pen was given me
For sweetest rhythm to compose;
But when I read from 'cross the sea
The story true of England's woes,
I haste to turn the pages over
Wherein is told that country's story.

There I read of British crime—
To read it makes the soul grow sick;
In India's tyrant-ridden clime,
Where human hearts in bodies quick
From black mouths of cannon hurled
Into the shadowy unknown world.

On the shores of the ancient Nile,
Where Pharaoh's awful deeds were wrought,
Bloodstained Britons, with a smile,
Met unarmed men, whose lives they sought;

In one day forty thousand slew,
Then cried because they killed so few.

In church, in mosque, in very grave,
No place was sacred from their look;
They burrowed for the gold they crave,
And finding none, as trophies took,
To send their Christian schools at home,
A dead man's heart and bones.

Thousands wronged by English might
In Ireland, close to England's site,
Toil and sow, but do not reap,
They must not think, or else they weep;
While o'er them hangs the tyrant's sword,
Upheld by might's unconquered word.

The story blacker grows, my sight grows ill,
I close the book, remembering still
That Moses wrote "Thou shalt not kill,"
And Jesus said "Thy neighbor love,"
Believing God who rules the universe
Has justly sent Great Britain's reverse.

GEORGE B. SCOTT.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

Two Thousand People Denounce the Prosecution of O'Donnell.

On Sunday afternoon, January 6, a public meeting of about two thousand was held in the Market Square, Longford, under the auspices of the United Irish League. A Government reporter having been refused admission to the platform took notes in front of it surrounded by police. J. P. Farrell, M. P., occupied the chair.

The Chairman said that W. P. Flood desired him to announce that he had received letters of apology from J. J. O'Kelly, M. P., and a number of other gentlemen unable through illness to attend. Resolutions were adopted in favor of home rule, unity, the introduction of a compulsory land purchase bill, condemning land grabbing, expressing sympathy with John O'Donnell in his imprisonment and asking the trustees of Maynooth College to allow tenants on the Grand estate to purchase their holdings.

The Chairman, in supporting the resolution, said that Irishmen for nearly ten years had been divided, and during that time the cause of Ireland had not progressed. Of all the foolish things Mr. Balfour had put his hand to, one of the most foolish was to prosecute John O'Donnell.

Edward Blake, M. P., addressed the meeting, and said he strongly opposed a national assembly as proposed by Sir Thomas Esmonde, and characterized the whole thing as ridiculous. He spoke in favor of a real national convention, which would at once unite and revivify the whole national forces in a movement to obtain home rule.

FATHER ROCK AT NEW ALBANY.

The Rev. Father Rock, of the Cathedral of the Assumption, will deliver the third of the winter series of free lectures now being given by Unity Council, Y. M. C. A., at St. Joseph's Hall, East Eighth street, New Albany, tomorrow evening. His subject has not yet been announced, but his lectures are always interesting, as the reverend gentleman is one of the most eloquent and pleasing speakers in the Louisville diocese.

BURIED AT RAYWICK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, who died last week at the residence of her daughter, near New Hope, had been lived until July next would have been one hundred years old. She was one of the pioneer Catholics of Marion county, where she reared a large family of children, who are well known throughout the State. She was a most exemplary Christian whose many fine traits of character endeared her to all to whom she was known.

EUCHE AND DANCE.

Invitations have been issued during the past week for the complimentary euche and dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Hibernian Hall Monday evening. The ladies in charge have arranged an excellent programme for the occasion and all who attend will spend a most enjoyable evening. The ladies have become noted for their hospitality and a large number will no doubt be present.

The woman who marries a man to reform him seldom lives long enough to finish

SOCIETY.

P. H. Callahan left Tuesday for a visit to Chicago.

George Cusaden has returned from an extend trip through Ohio.

George Stern has returned from a brief stay at West Baden Springs.

John Bettler will leave tomorrow on a visit to friends at Campbellsburg, Ind.

Judge Dempsey, of the State Railroad Commission, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Owen Keiran, of Clifton, will leave shortly for an extended trip South.

Miss Mary McQuillan spent the week with the family of Thomas Bird in New Haven.

Mr. Edward Conway was among the Louisvillians visiting in New York City this week.

Will Norton, the popular commercial traveler, was registered at West Baden this week.

Mr. Joe Russell and wife have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Columbia.

James McGrath arrived Monday from Missouri on a visit to relatives in Jeffersonville.

Miss Maggie Judge was the charming hostess at a select euche party at the Galt House Monday.

Miss Teresa Lancaster, of Lebanon, was this week the guest of Mrs. J. A. Wathen, Second street.

The many friends of Mrs. Harritt will be glad to hear that she has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Messrs. Joe O'Brien and Joe Nally gave a dance to a large number of their friends at Dinwiddie's Hall last night.

John Cudahy, the wealthy Chicago pork packer, was in the city this week looking after his interests here.

Little Norman Keiran, who has been ill for the past four weeks, will be able to return to school next week.

Cassius Merrill, who has been spending the past month with relatives in Mississippi, will return here next week.

Miss Edna Gilbert returned home Thursday, after a delightful visit with Miss Mary Duncan in Russellville.

Mr. J. F. Jenkins, the well-known tobacco dealer, was among the Louisville visitors to West Baden Springs this week.

Charles Dolan has returned from New York, where he represented the Bricklayers' Union at the national convention.

Miss Mamie Reilly, of 711 Oldham street, will entertain a number of her friends tomorrow evening from 6 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Lena Kampfmüller's many friends regret her serious illness with typhoid fever at her home, 618 West Broadway.

Miss Margaret McKenna, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Dunbar in Port Fulton, has returned to her home in Madison.

Miss Elizabeth Fales has returned to her home in Danville, after spending a week with Misses Mary Garvin and Elizabeth Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marchell and son were entertained last Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, 800 Oldham street.

There is happiness in the home of John Carroll, Seventh and Hill streets, over the addition of a bouncing boy baby to the family circle.

Mrs. John Dignan, Mrs. Bilger and Mrs. Miller carried off the prizes at the Monday afternoon euche party at Mackin Council club house.

Mrs. David Cummins entertained her friends at dinner at the Galt House Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Miller, a Virginia society belle.

The friends of John Hanrahan and Will Miller are wondering if they have become rivals, since both are seen visiting on Oldham street, but on different nights.

Another chair has been added to the fireside of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen, 2908 Third street. It will be occupied by a handsome little fellow who has just arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leamy and little daughter Margaret were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grogan, 1710 Seventh street, at a dinner in their honor last Sunday.

Miss Flora Wathen, the accomplished and attractive daughter of Hon. R. N. Wathen, of Lebanon, spent the week here as the guest of Mrs. J. A. Wathen, Second street.

Mr. M. Joseph Shaughnessy, one of the most popular young men of Limerick, left this week for Dayton, O., where he will spend some time with friends and relatives.

The friends of Jim McCormick, the well-known L. & N. fireman, say that, owing to a recent misunderstanding, he is frequently heard singing, "I don't love nobody—nobody loves me."

Miss Margaret Grogan entertained a number of friends at her home, 1710 Seventh street, at a farewell party in honor of her cousin, M. J. Shaughnessy, who left this week for Dayton, O.

The euche and reception of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians next Monday evening

promises to be a most enjoyable function. The ladies in charge know how to entertain royally.

John T. Chawk, a well-known Louisville boy, who is now stationed at Kansas City as a representative of the Kentucky Wagon Works Company, writes his friends here that he is well and fast becoming acquainted there.

The Old Bachelor's Quartet was entertained Sunday evening by Misses Del and Lillie Keiran at their home in Clifton. The members of the quartet are Messrs. John Bishop, Theo. Doll, Joe Herbst and Phil Schellmer.

C. C. Roe, Deputy Assessor under Billy Semonin, entertained the clerks in the Assessor's office at his home in Parkland Monday evening. The elegant dinner was heartily enjoyed by his guests, and a number of toasts were happily responded to.

The condition of Miss Stella O'Connor, who was injured in a collision with a runaway last Saturday evening at Fourth and Jefferson streets, has undergone a change for the better. She will be confined to her home, on West Madison street, for about two weeks.

The condition of Mrs. Dr. Charles Moir, who underwent an operation last Saturday at her home on Third street, has undergone a change for the better, and the many friends of this popular lady will be glad to know that her speedy recovery is now anticipated.

Miss Rose Bush and John Velton were this week united in marriage at St. Paul's church, the Rev. Father York performing the ceremony. The bride and groom are among the most popular of the young set in East End social circles. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, 723 East Breckinridge, where they received the congratulations of a large number of friends. The happy couple will reside at 511 East Ormsby avenue.

The euche given by Mackin Council Monday evening was participated in by over two hundred players. There were also a large number of visitors and spectators and a neat sum was realized, which will be used for charitable work in Portland. The ladies' prizes, which were very handsome, were won by Misses Ida Ralphy, Myra Smith, Katie Doyle, Katie Dillon, Kate Fitzgibbons and Mrs. Delaney. The gentlemen's prizes were captured by Messrs. C. Hero, Charles Dunlon, Martin Callahan, Frank Morgan, F. M. Pulliam and W. R. Proctor. Mr. Proctor was exultant over his success and loud in his praise of the promoters of the euche, which was as enjoyable as any ever given by that popular society.

Miss Anna McFarland entertained at euche Tuesday evening in honor of the return of Miss Nellie Long from Shelbyville, where she has been spending the winter with friends. An elegant supper was served followed by dancing. The euche prizes were won by Misses Agnes Sheridan and Mary Long and George A. Shea and Thomas O'Bryan. Miss Nellie Long and Otto Griggs captured the prize for the most graceful dancing. Miss McFarland proved a charming hostess and the evening was one of the most enjoyable of the season. Among those present were Misses Elizabeth Murphy, Mollie Cochran, Agnes Laven, Mary Long, Nellie Long, Anna McFarland, Agnes Sheridan; Messrs. Otto Griggs, Edward J. Dalton, Thomas O'Bryan, William Phelan, Edward McFarland, George A. Shea and Con McBaron.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Irish-American Society will be held Thursday evening at Hibernian Hall, when a number of applicants will be admitted. President Feeney, Secretary Lawler and Messrs. Murphy and Tarpey have got down to hard work and are fast bringing this society to the front. All who can should attend.

RECENT DEATHS.

Anton Young, aged thirty-seven years, died of consumption at his home on Stevenson street Thursday morning. He was well known and his death is mourned by a wide circle of acquaintances and relatives. His funeral occurred yesterday morning from St. Joseph's church.

Patrick Ward, a well-known resident of Limerick, died last Wednesday morning at his home, 904 West Oak street, from a stroke of paralysis. The funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Thursday afternoon. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

DEATH OF PROF. O'SULLIVAN.

The death occurred January 8 of Prof. Stephen O'Sullivan, one of the best-known physicians in Cork. Deceased had been for many years connected with the North Infirmary, and bore a good reputation for skill in his profession which was widely recognized outside the city. He attained to a position at the head of the profession in Cork. He was for many years on the Council of the Royal University, and was lecturer in surgery at the Queen's College. His career was distinguished, and he has died regretted by the faculty and by hosts of friends in the South of Ireland. His illness was comparatively brief.

The funeral took place in Ennis on Saturday of the late Major Percy O'Brien, eldest son of Pierce O'Brien, Durran, and formerly of the First West Indian regiment. Death was the result of acute bronchitis. Major O'Brien, who was only in his forty-third year, retired from the service a couple of years ago and had since been residing in Bedford, where the sad event took place. The intelligence of his unexpected demise came with a profound shock on a wide family circle in Clare.

Mrs. Peck—Henry, what would you do if I were to die suddenly? Henry—Pray don't talk of such a thing. I think it would almost drive me crazy. Mrs. Peck—Do you think you would marry again? Henry—Oh, no! I don't think I would be as crazy as that.

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Almond and Macaroon, per gal. \$1.00
Bisque and Tutti-frutti. \$1.00 to \$1.25
Bricks and Euche. \$1.00
Sherberts and Ices. 75c
Sweet Cream. 60c
Finest Fruit Cake, per lb. 20c
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